THE CAMDEN MURDER CASE.

FURTHER EFFORTS TO PROVE AN ALIBI-YES-TERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS-HUNTER TO TES-TILY ON MONDAY.

CAMBER, N. J., June 22, 1878.

The defence in the case of Benjamin Hunter, the prisoner in the great murder trial, did not accomplish much to-day. The eminent counsel examined several more witnesses to show the good reputation of Hunter previous to his arnothing to the weak and unsatisfactory case for the accused in the way of destroying or explaining away the damaging testimony for the prosecution. This morning the jolly face of ex-Secretary Robeson was not so jolly as usual, nor was the jaunty boutonnière ciate, quite so fresh and conspicuous as on former occasions. It was plain to be seen fore the proceedings had progressed very far that the legal gentiemen for the defence were somewhat demoralized and that they did not have sufficient force on hand to make a vigorous fight against the evidence for the State. It proved so in end, for after having one of Grabam's former amployers "go back on" them by failing to give for which he was put on the stand—the law-yers were compelled to ask a short recess them to consult. Finally the defence asked the indulgance of the Court, after taking some unimportant testimony, requesting an early adjournment until Monday morning, on the ground that very important information had come to their knowledge,

THE SCENE IN COURT. in the expectation that the prisoner, Bunter, would be called to testify there was early in attendance a crowd much larger than the capacity of the court Visitors from Philadelphia and elsewhere.

Mr. Huster came into court looking a little jaded and anxious. There was an effort to keep the same brisk and carelees air which the man's wonderleit acl-control had enabled him to present through this trying ordea; but the close observer could easily detect the contrast in his manner. Something his happened to break down Mr. Hunter's affectation of indifference. Whether it is the result of his confinement which is not very severe—suddenly beginning to tell, or whether it is disappointment that his counsel have not yet proved the alibh cannot be known, but the fact remains. As he passed to his seat beside Colonel Scovel Mr. Hunter stopped to speak to his young son, the first time he as been publicly seen to converse with any of his lamity. Meanwhite there sat in the adjoining room, among other wincesses. If Mr. Hunter should be might have seen him—a young man with features the exact reproduction of Mr. Hunter's. This young man, who sat listening to the witnesses for the delence testily to Mr. Hunter's good character, is alleged to be an illegitimate son of the prisoner, as will probably be proven by the prosecution in reducting the good character evidence of the defence. His resemblance to Mr. Hunter's so Mriking that it will hardly be necessary for him to explain to the jury who and what he is.

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GOOD CHARACTER.

The first witness of the day was Collin Campbell Cooper, of Mount Airy, who deposed that Mr. Runter's reputation was that he was a man of unusual gentleness of character and quiet integrity. He admitted on cross-examination that he had not seen much of aim witnin five years. Richard L. Nicholson, of No. 2 155 Infricents attreet, gave substanting the same testimosy and made the same admission.

The next witness, R. S. Belisie, endeavoured to prove an airbi by giving the time it took him to get from Market street erry to Tenth and Oxford, where the car conductor says he saw Hunter get on his car. After this witness had testiled at length Prosecutor Jenkins very hearly and effectively disposed of the verse of his evidence in one question:

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"You could have taken a shorter route by going in a Union hise are without canage, coulon't you?" asked the wity lawyer.

"Yee, sir," said the witness, quictly.
Ithomas P. Curly deposed that he made an experimental trip from Camden to Tenth street and Columbia kvande, Pailauelphia, yesterday. He said:—I leit Camden at 5:19, arrived at Philodiphia at 5:25½; took a Union line car, arrived at Ninth and spring Garden streets at 6:17; It took three minutes to go from Ninth and spring Garden streets at 6:17; It took three minutes to go from Ninth and spring Garden streets and Columbia avenue at six o'clock exactly; making thirty-four minutes to go from Front and Market streets, Philadelphia, to fenth street and Columbia avenue; it took the Tenth and Elevanth street cars sown jumping on the Tenth street and Columbia avenue; took the Tenth street car at tooknown avenue at six o'clock; it took therity-two minutes exactly to go to Mr. Hunter's house at tenth and Wharion streets. Withass aumitted on cross-examination that it was the time of day when people were going from business, and the cars were very crowded.

Two FALLERES.

George K. Leak, of No. 318 Bridge avenue, Camden, was called to testify that his brother-in-law, Mr. Moore, the important witness who identified Hanter on the ferry bonk, had not told him anything about it, as hir Moore had said in his own testimony that he had told nobedy of it, the witness for the defence was requested to step down and out, upon the suggestion of Pressency Jentified.

Prosecutor Jenkins.

John Allen, a pork packer and former employer of

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r dishonesty. He would not testify that he old, "I

was obseatished with things would my store and disciarged several men at the same time." Witness
would not accuse a mon of distinuity unless he was
sure. This witness also left without having done any
material good for the defence.
Beepamin Broker testified that he had tried the teat
of distinguishing a man at the chains on a ferryboot
wate he sat near the entrance to the gentleman's
mon on a Fedoral street (Camdea) boat; he tried
hever's ways, and alied to distinguish the features of
my man ac saw; witness admitted that be had never
been the parties he tried to dentify before. His testimony was intended to break down Mr. Morris', who,
however, had seen Bunter beiere, according to his
testimony, when he identified him standing at the
crains of the terryboat on the night of the marder.
General George B. Carse gave sminer testimony,
and mad deposed that he went over the route indicated by Graham when Hunter accompanied Armstrong over to Camden; he made the trip in thirtyeight minutes, from Eighth and Sansom streets, Finiacippa, to Sixth and Vine streets. Camdea, where the
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Defendant's counset here asked for a recess. Some of the witnesses had disappointed them, Mr. Robeson and, and he had just received important information, which he decided to investigate. There was bine important witness living out of the Sinte From they were cudeavoring in vain to get. He isked an adjournment until Monday, with the netwestancing that the defence would close on that day. The Court agreed to the request. After consultation between counsel for the defence they put there more witnesses on the stand, but they did not help the prisoner's side nuch.

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haker, a former employer of Graham, was called braham had testilled that be nover was discharged brainin had testilled that he never all the control of the had discharged Graham for dishonesty. Witness answered that he had discharged Graham for dishonesty. Witness answered that he had "suspectored" sim of it.
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smounts to nothing."

"Did you tell him why you discharged him?" roliterated the Procedutor.

"No, str." said the witness.
Thomas Arminage and Damel Jauntry also gave evidence which was of no special interest, and then the
Court adjourned until Monday.

EXECUTION.

WILLIAM VAUGHAN SUFFERS THE DEATH PEN-ALTY FOR THE MURDER OF MES. MARY

Sr. Jonn, N. B., June 22, 1878. This morning at eight o'clock William Vaugnan was sanged in the jail yard in this city for the murder of Mrs. Mary Quian. At ten minutes past seven those possessing passes were admitted to the scene of the Vaughan's cell and continued till about five minutes to eight, when his arms were placened and the march freatly changed since he was undergoing bis trial. His lips moved as it he was engaged in prayer, but he looked straight ahead. The noose was placed around his need, and his legs being proposed in the control has been and the case of the lips hands. His beek was instantly broken and there was no movement of he lips, so that it was evident that he dead at once. In eight minutes all was over. As inquest was then held and the body was placed in a coffee, for the lips, so that it was evident that he dead at once. In eight minutes all was over. As inquest was then held and the body was placed in a coffee, for the victim being an oil woman of severally years, weak and delenceless, living in a hut on the lorent loomond road, near Little River. Vaughan, a crunken, worthless follow, laminar with the heighborhood and its demizers, wandered out this road to be day mentioned and assailed the old woman, and, on being repuised, ne killed her, committee an outvicted on a very strong and convincing array of encountaintial evidence. For a long time he mand convincing on a very strong and convincing array of encountaintial evidence. For a long time he mand to was irequently been beated. When the Section he made a confession, in which he secknowledged his monastous crimes. However, that the health of the right in prayer, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but toward morning he slept for a short time. At six o'clock he was offered lood, which he refused, but to what he continued to the health authorities yet the man bear of the high time to the health authorities of the ligh to the scaffold took place. Vaughan's appearance has greatly changed since he was undergoing his trial.

band died some fifteen years singe. She was fifty-five years old, portly, but of short stature, with blace or dark brown har taged with gray. She had ived here off and on for a few years past, but only about six months the last time. Previous to that she had been with friends in Boston.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

MARTIN METZGER MANGLED BY THE FALL OF THE SEVENTH PLOOR OF A BUILDING IN MOTT STREET-NARROW ESCAPES OF OTHER

PEOPLE. People residing in the neighborhood of Mott and Broome streets were startied yesterday morning by a loud, rumbling noise, which was soon followed by a thick cloud of smoke. It was apparent that a disaster of some sort had taken place, and an alarm of fire was sounded, bringing a prompt response from the Fire Department. Captain Tynan, of the Fourteenth pre-cinct, and a squad of mee, also quickly arrived and drove back the crowd of excited people. It was then ascertained that the sevento floor had fallen through to the sixth floor of No. 190 Mott street, a girder having broken. The wildest excitement prevailed among the speciators whose relatives and friends were employed to the building. It was wildly circulated that eight or ten men were buried in th about five hundred men were employed in the building on the sixtu floor making bureaus at the time of the falling of the floor above.

lice to venture to the interior of the building, as fours were entertained that the flooring on which the heavy

lice to venture to the interior of the building, as fears were entertained that the flooring on which the heavy weight hed been precipitated might at any moment give way and crush those who had the temerity to enter. The police, led by Captain Tynan, ascended the stairs to the sixth floor, and there they found the crushed and lifeless form of Martin Metzger, of No. 299 Rivington street, wedged between the broken giver and the floor. After considerable difficulty they managed to extricate his manpled remains, and had them conveyed to the station house in an ambulance. The sight of Metzger carried out of the building, dead, in the arms of the police, intensified the excitement among the constantly increasing spectators, who could hardly be restrained from rushing into the structure in search of supposed missing friends. A thorough survey of the premises satisfied the police that no more boules were inside, and this intelligence was communicated to the crowd and quieted their size.

Two more men, it was ascertained, had a miraculous eacage. Metzger's son, Nicholas, and another workman, Peter Bush, were standing quite close to deceased when the flooring above was precipitated upon them. They fortunately escaped with a few bruises, and got out of the building before the police had arrived. It was thought at first that they too had perished, but they were subsequently found at their homes, well enough in body but badly rightened.

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WHAT CAUSED THE ACCIDENT.

The theory of the secident is that the building under the seventh floor collapsed under the weight of the iron beams. The floor, too, was ever-weighted with furniture. This caused a strain upon the supporting girder, which it was not capable or enduring, and so the crash was brought about. The weight of the girder, brickwork and debrig that lell upon the sixti floor is estimated as about four tons, and it was a surprise to those who inspected the building after the accident how the sixth floor withstood such a crash. As soon as practicable inhorers were put to work to prop up the girders which supported the floor that tell.

In pector Hughes, of the Building Department, vis-

not guilty. However, the minority, composed of in-fluential persons, are, like all misorities, wonderfully persistent, and they have succeeded in making their dissolved in his insuccesses an uncomfortable circum-stance for his peace of mind, and so it is now given out that the paster will soon take a long vacation. This vacation, it is the general opinion, will never end by his return to his present pastorate. "To say that he is going away for rest," said one of the minor-ity vesterday, "is a Christian sort of way of letting him down easy."

THREATENED WITH INDICTMENT.

Ex-Alderman Ripley Ropes, chairman of the State Committee of the Board of Charities, had an interview with Assistant District Attorney Wernberg, of Kings county, yesterday, in reference to the proposed preparation of charges against the members of the Brooklyn Board of Commissioners of Charities. District Attorney Cathin was aisent from his office and his assistant declined to make any statement as to the nature of the charges which are to be submitted to the Grand Jury. The basis of the complaint is believed to be, however, the creation of a deliciency in the salary account of the Commissioners, who recently asked for the transfer of \$23,000 from some available account, at the hands of the Board of Supervisors, to their salary account. Mr. Ropes, when questioned, and there were just grounds of complaint in the administration of the Department of Charities, and that although he could not say at the present stage of the proceedings that a criminal would be instituted, yet developments of an interesting nature might be expected in the hear future. The depleteincy which the Charity Commissioners complain of, and which they desire to have paid by the action of the Board of Supervisors, was, Mr. Ropes soys, incurred in violation of the law. lyn Board of Commissioners of Charities. District

ANXIOUS TO SEPARATE.

A motion for alimony and counsel fees was made ! the Brooklyn City Court, yesterday, by counsel for the plaintiff in the suit brought by Louisa R. Mclimited divorce. The action is based upon a series of allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment. The parties are middle-agod and move in respectable society. They reside at No. 528 Kent avenue, and were married in Boston, Mass., in 1848. They have seven children—four sons and three daughters—the youngest child being tweive and the eldest twenty-four years of age. The defendant is head of the firm of McAdams & Sons, manusciturers of machinery and roting presses, and is said to be worth \$50,000. The plaintiff slieges that he has an income of \$5,000 per snaum, and sake that she be awarded \$150 per donth shimony and \$300 counselftees pending the trial of the seat. The Court reserved its decision. allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment. The

MYSTERIOUSLY INJURED.

Officer Bernard Hottic, of the Seventh Precinct

ADDRESS TO POPE LEO XIII.

WORK OF ART CONVEYING TO THE NEW IONTIFF THE CONGRATULATIONS OF THE CATHOLIC LAITY OF THE WESTERN METLOP

Father Dealy, S. J., an illuminated address, to be sent by the Catholic Union of New York to His Holiness Pope Lee XIII. Aside from its significance as an ex-pression of the congratulations of the representative body of the wealthiest and most populous Catholic diocese on the Western Continent, the address has intrinsic merits, as a work of art, that claim to state that of its kind and in its school it is a perfect development of illuminated art. The only descriptive thing in it is the exquisite lettering, all the border work and tracing being technically true ica of the glory of the work, but the truth is that a little Irish girl, Rose Towlin, fresh from a foreign couvent, is the artist whose genius, here expressed, has evoked the warmest encomiums from artistic con-noisseurs. A cursory glance at the work, in its magnificent casement, with its wealth of crimson arabosque recalls the memory of the velium scrolls immortalized by D'Israeli in the "Curiostries." The models on which it was formed have been of the best, for here and there throughout the sheet many a mediaval congcit peeps out through the crowded ornate work, and betrays the schooling of the artist's hand. A closer and more critical inspection only confirms first closer and more critical inspection only confirms first impressions and the fidelity of the work is further revealed. The description of the work is further revealed. The work is given as a mustard seed, which seem to glow. A nearer scratiny reveals the art that has produced this effect. In the centre of the fittle golden spots a stylus has been pressed and a burnished spot made on the frosted surface. Of course there is no shating, the work being flat, but the breadest border frames the left side and lower edge of the engrossed work, giving the impression at a distance of a light thrown from the right hand upper cerner. The initial letters are of the most elaborate design, after the pattern so much used in churca miscriptions. No two of them are identical in style, and the balance of the lattering is exquisitely nice. Immediately over the address, on the same sheet of voilum, is engrossed the shield of Pope Leo's excutcheon, supported by the Papal arms—prossed keys surmounted by the thara. A sheet of beveiled French piace gloss protects the address, held in its place by a frame covered with corded watte silk. The case, constructed on the principle of a portable mirror, incts as a support to the frame, so that when conend the upper left of the case with the frame f-rm aperical triangle. The case, which measures 22 by 18 inches, is covered with maroon colored veive and on its centre bears in whitest silver the same device as the top of the veillam sheet withe. In the upper left hand corner of the shield is seen a star with a spray of beams stretching to the left, an arched bar traverses the lower centre from right to left, a fir tree shoots from the base and all but attains the upper left hand corner of the shield is seen as star with a spray of beams stretching to the Pope, so many of which have been verified. In this last case his prophicy concerning the Popes so ma impressions and the fidelity of the work is further re-

The text of the address, which will be low-arded early this week, is as follows:—

To his iteliness Pope Leo XIII., Sovereign Pontiff, and on earth Vicar of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Carlet:—
Most Holly Farnes.—We, the members of the Catholic Union of Now York and the representatives of the latity of the Archidocess of New York, fully empowered to speak in their name, reversally approach Your Hollness to tender to you, on your exhibition to the chair of St. Peter, the expression of our numine and hearticle congrectinations.

The deep sorrow had upon us, and upon the whole Catholic word, by the doath of your lituatrious and much level predecessor. Plus 12., was manifested as our churches through the ministry of our devoted clergy, in public memoratations of love and grief. After this great affliction there exime in a very few days the joyful news of Your Hollness's truly provinential election, and the joyful gave us was selt, as the sorrow had been, to the enus of the

us was sell, as the norrow had been, to the enus of the earth.

We are aware that for you, Moat Holy Father, with your long and varied experience in the sacred College of Cardinals, with your lab knowledge of the outrages perpetrated against the Church and her august head, Flus IX., of bleased memors, your election could only fill your mind with anxious donots and lears for the future of the Church in or the luture, especially, of those temperal relations which a so cailed progress is endeavoring to destroy. But as a counterpoles to these cares and anxieties, you behold in every part of the world not only the priests and bisheps, but the faithful also, unlied in the holy bonds of Catholic unity, devotes as perhaps never bother to the defence of Catholic rath and stabilet rights, and, in their onesitance and idesity to the field years of him who now sits upon the through the state to offer their sympathies to Your Itodiana the seas to offer their sympathies to Your Itodiana the world not only if receive this tribute of love domarkion of your children of this new country in the religious for the part distant. West, and from this its metropolitan the Church, that mest abundant blessing may descend on your expension of pour children in this its metropolitan the Church, that mest abundant blessing may descend on your energish head, and the your hand your lower than the results of the country on your control of the church that west abundant blessing may descend on your verificable head, and the your head may be may be a control of the church the country of the church was the sundant blessing may descend on your verificable head, and the your hand may be may be a control of the church was the sundant blessing may descend on your verificable head, and the your head may be may be a control of the church the church was the undant blessing may descend on the church the c

B. O'Canaghan, Ll. D.; Joseph Thorn, Eugens Kelly, Charles O'Conor, John Makkon, General John Newton, United States Army; J. W. S. Goulety, M. D.; Jeremiah Devlin, Wilsiam Dougherty, George V. Hecker, Richard O'Gorman, James Lynch, president Society of St. Vincent De Paul; Thomas Addis Emmet, M. D.; John E. Develin, Frederick Gibert, William P. O'Conor, James O'Donohue, Edward C. Donnelly, L. B. Binase, Thomas S. Preston, V. G. Spiritual Director, P. F. Daly, S. J. Spiritual Director.

"CROSSING THE DELAWARE."

The centennial of Washington crossing the Delaware was celebrated at Lambertville, N. J., yesterday with imposing ceremonies and decided success. Lamdere and Delaware Railroad, about sixteen miles from Trenton. For weeks past its citizens have worked un ceasingly to perfect the arrangements for the celebration. In the early morning the rain poured, some times in torrents. At noon, however, the weather cleared, and shortly atterward the chief exercises of the day were commenced.

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To the morning Company C, Seventh regiment, N.J.S.N.G., crossed the Delaware on pontoons. In the atternoon there was a grand military parade, the troops being reviewed by General Molt. Then there were specenes by General E L Campbell, ex-Mayor George Thompson, of Bordentown, and others. General Campbell was introduced by Charles A. Skillman, of Lamoertville, who apologized for the airseace of ex Governor Parker and others who had been expected. General Campbell made a speech of thirty minutes' duration, cologizing Washington, Greens, Hamilton and Lafayette. He said this was not a sentimental occasion and denounced "croakers," and with venemence ambounced that the Ship of State should rise free of all storms.

Mr. Thompson made a humorous speech and was followed by Mr. Skillman in some interesting historical sketches of the neighborhood. Mr. Molcompo Invited the people to visit the mansion where, he said, Washington stopped 100 years ago to day, and his novitation was generally accepted, and a collation was served to the guests. Nearly every house was decorated with national bunting, and among the prominent mottoes were, "Washington," "Grant" and "Mt.Gleilian," Several enthusiasts cheered for "steclielian, our next Fresident."

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Our next President."
On the whole the event was a success, and the country people had a good holiday.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

The usual preparations for the commencement of St John's College, Fordham, are in progress. The the stage and putting up the ample tent under which

the exercises are held. The friends of the institution are in expectation of the pleasure, interary and otherwise, which this day silerd, and earnestly hope that that Old Probabilities will send them fair weather.

The twelfth annual exarbition to be given by the pupils of St. Teresa's School, which is conducted by the Cortistan Brothers, will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, under the pavilion attached to the curch.

The commencement exercises of the class of '78 of the Jersey City Normal School took place in school building No. 5, on Bay street, and resulted in a highly interesting and granifying manner. President McGosn, of Princeton, was to have delivered the andress, but owing to the death of Br. Hodge he was unable to be present, and the closing remarks were delivered by President Thomas M. Norton, of the Jersey City Board of Education. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent W. L. Dickinson to the graduates, whose names were published in yesterday's hirralin.

MRS. PELTON'S FUNERAL.

The luneral of Augusta H. Pelton, wife of Colones J. Pelton, took place yesterday morning from the resigence of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, No. 16 Grameray Park. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Park. The services were connucted by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. The pallboarers were William C. Whitney, Henry Havemeyer, Charles F. McLeau, Charles J. Conder and Edward H. Wiekes. Among the persons prosent were ex-Governor Titlen, Andrew H. Green, Clarkeon N. Potter, Mr. John Bigelow, Licetonant Governor Doranetmer, James A. Corning, Masison Marble, Henry Watterson, of Kentneky, and Oswald Ottendorfer.

dorfer.
At eleven o'clock the remains were taken to the Christopher street terry, and thence by train to Chester, N. J., the residence of the deceased's father, Mr. James S. Duckerson, where the interment will take

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

GIGANTIC CORPORATION - DENGUNCED AND A PERCLUTION PASSED CONCERNING THE NO-VEMBER CAMPAIGN.

The Committee on Organization of the National Labor party met last night at Science Hall, Waiter H. Shupe presiding. The chairman opened the meeting with an address, in which he culogized the party and presided the triumphant election next hovember of Peter Cooper as Mayor. At the conclusion of his speech he called upon the secretary to read the names of the delegates. whereupon Eugene Beene advanced to the front o the platform with a roll in his hand. He had scarcely elevated the paper to read the names when Theodor Alien, delegate from the Fifth district, jumped to his feet and vigorously protested against Mr. Beebe acting as secretary, claiming that he was never elected except by caucus. Mr. Allen announced

except by caucus. Mr. Alles announced that he was opposed to any caucus running the Committee on Organization. He was replied to by Mr. Gibbon, who stated that Mr. Beebe had been doly elected secretary. This brought several dolegates to their teet, and much confusion cannot, dering which the Chairman made several vigorous efforts with his mallet to restors order. At last a delegate from the Tenth ward, with a strong Teutonic accoat, succeeded in getting the right of each district to govern itself, irrespective of any committees or sub-committees from the central organization. His remarks were loudly applicated.

A delegate from the Sixth ward next caught the cyc of the chairman and delivered a speech on the inture of the labor party. After many more speeches for and against the recognition of Mr. Beebe as secretary the subject was laid on the table. Harmony, however, was only of brief duration. Mr. Alleu once more entered a protest against what he claimed was a surreptitious changing of the names of the delegation from the Twelfith district. This brought ont snotter round of speeches, but the matter was finally laid over. The Chairman then, on motion, appointed a committee of dive to wait upon the Police Comm senoners and request that the national party be accorded one inspector of election in each election district. The following resolutions were uext adopted unanimously:—

Whereas the inequality of taxation in the city of New York, by which capital wholly cludes taxation, and labor consequently bears the burden of taxation has resulted the complete prostration of the real estate interests of anic city, or that real estate has so depreciated in value as to throw meny sawings banks and huders of mortrages and city, so that real estate has so depreciated in value as to throw meny savings banks and horders of mortgages and thousands of real o-take owners and others into bankruptcy; and whoreas one of the local and mechanical pursuits is the decreasion in measion, by which the burden of taxtion desired in the strain of the control of taxtion and independent of the strain of the control of taxtion and independent of the strain of the control of taxtion and independent of the strain of the control of taxtion and independent of the strain of the control of taxtion and independent of the strain of the control of the strain of the control of the strain of the control of the control of the strain of the str

CENTRAL PARK.

The cloudy and threatening aspect of the sky yesterday affected uniavorably the attendance at the second musical concert of the senson in Central Park, people appreciate at their right value the open air concerts provided by the liberality of the city gov. The atmosphere in the afternoon was suitry and somewhat oppressive, rendering all movement tiresome and unpleasant. The air was warm and damp, and it seemed at moments as if a heavy fall of rain would occur before the day passed off Fortunately these appearances were not verified, for as the evening approached the sun shone out and brightened the face of nature with friendly rays, dissipating all fears of showery weather. The people did not seem inclined to move about, but sought the friendly shelter of the

with floor is estimated at about four tons, and it was a surprise to those who inspected the cuilding after the accident now the sixth floor withstood such a crash. As soon as practicable issures were put to work to prop up the girders which supported the floor that fell.

Inspector Hughes, of the Building Department, visited the scene of the accident, and after carefully inspecting the building gave it as his opinion that it was supposed to be generally sector. The iron-fronted building, he said, was never e-sediment, and it was supposed to be generally sector. Superintendant Adams ordered that survey and inspection to made of the premises of the world not only the priests and bishops, but the faithful also, until the time and the tried varies of him who now should not be supposed to be generally sector. Superintendant Adams ordered that survey and inspection to make of the premises of the control of the flooring was the supposed to be generally sector. Superintendant Adams ordered that survey and inspection to make of the premises with a distinct state of the surface of the world not only the priests and bishops, but the faithful also, the surface the buy bond of Catholic traits and that old cricks, and, in the surject to the wenther was supplied with the said was overweighted. The iron-fronted building, he said, was never e-sediment, and it was supplied with the said that survey and inspection to move about, but sought incompletes which litigate in the surface and anxiety of the thory of the buy bond of catholic traits and antivers of the buy bond of Catholic traits and that old cricks, and, in the surject to the wenther was supplied with the said and the survey and inspection to make a the supplied with the surface of the definition of the surface of the with who now state upon the traits of the surface of the wenther with the surface of the surface make things as livery as possible. They rode in the donkey carriages, and the goat teams had full loads of delighted youngsters, while the older children, forming themselves in groups, marched about to the most of the band, or amosed themselves rushing hither and thither, disturbing tell of letes and spointing the precentious gravity of the older promenders. Full of life, the little ones cared intile for the over-hanging crouds, and brightened the scene with their innecesses and hyperball life, the little ones cared intile for the over-hanging crouds, and brightened the scene with their innecesses and hyperball likely in the little ones cared in the scene with their innecesses and hyperball likely in the second with their innecesses.

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FOPULAR AREA.

The music was under the direction of Dodworth and Graidia, and began precisely at four P. M. It was wholly of a popular character, and was, therefore, theoroughly enjoyed by people who wanted to be amused. The programme consisted of twelve happily selected pieces, and was divided into three parks, with very short intervals, owing, no doubt, to the uncertain aspect of the sky, for while the weather conditions became more lavorable as the afternoon were on, there was a certain rawness in the welcome breeze that was not toe reassuring. Still the people poid the musicians the compliment of walting patiently till the last note of the programme had died upon the evening are before abandoning their scats. Before the sun went down the one of the pregramme was reached and the people rose up contended and in a vast stream poured out of the Park to seek their distant homes in the city.

Herturin's "Alpine Echoes" was delightfully rendered by the musicians, who received the well deserved appliance of the audience in reward for the aumirable manner in which they had executed this really becentiful composition. The now amoust forgotten "Oft in the Stilly Night" also seemed to awaken methories long dormant among a consideration number of the people present, who recognition the propile present, who recognition the people present the people present the people present the people present the people pres

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favorite air. Wannec's "Maritann" and Bishup's "Steep, Gentle Lady" also grow forth

expressions of appreciation, lurnishing amore proof—
if proof were needed—that what the people want is a
music they understand, and which finds not merely
an echo but a language in their hearts.

PORT ROYAL RAILBOAD.

The first mortgage bondsolders of the Port Royal Railroad Company met yesterday to the building of the Union Irust Company. Bonds to the amount of \$1,950,000 were represented. The chair was occupied by Mr. Cox, and D. F. Appleton acted as secretary. Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham and the object of the meeting was to make some arrangements to reheve the Union frost tempany, which had old in the road at the sale, and to which the road was mortgaged. After appointing a committee to draw up a plan of action the meeting adjourned until to-merrow.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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BARKER-WARNER.-On Wodnesday, June 19, 1878, by the Rev. G. D. Piko, at the residence of the bride's parents, Arraham Barker. Jr., to Greenway Hadder, daughter of Levi B. Warner, Esq., all of Brooklyn. No Cards.

Carroll.-Hill.-In Brooklyn, on Monday evening, June 17, by the Rev. I. Simmons, William R. Carroll to Maris, only daughter of the fate Danief F. Hill, of New Yors.

Duspry-Frances. June 19, 1878, at St. Augustics's Church, Mortisanis, by the Rev. J. J. McNames, John E. Denfrix, of Newark, N. J., to Sarah A. Frances, educat daughter of John A. Frances, Esq., of Tremont, N. Y. No Cards.

Errom-Bricher.-June 19, by the Rev. B. H. Burch, D. D., at the residence of the bride's parents, Charker Erroll, N. Y. No Cards.

Gardser-McConnell.-In Avondale, N. J., on Widnesday, June 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. H. Beiles, John M. Gardska, of New York, to Louisa H., second daughter of Captan William McConnell.

Hill-Howfand.-On Foursday, June 20, by the Rev. Samuel B. Haskins, Gronge F. Hill to Lauxa A. Howland, only daughter of James Howland, both of Brocklys, L. Killy-Morrissey.—On Thursday, June 20, 1878, by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Held, of St. John's Protestant Lutheran Church, Henry G. Keim to miss Many Agars Morrissey, all of this city. No cards.

Relly-Dorrian.-On June 20, at the Church of St. Rose of Limit, by the Rev. Father O'Gorman, John Kelly to Kitylis Dorrian.

Little-Hero.-Foursday, June 20, 1878, by Rev. S. B. Burdnard, D. D., at the residence of the Church of St. Richer Dorrian, Dorrick B. Resp. parents, Raymond Little to Miss Oppelia B. Resp. parents, Raymond Little to Miss Oppelia B. Resp. all of this city.

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OATMAN SAVER OR JUNE TO, Mr. SCHEET E OATMAN, of New York, to Miss Lue Saver, of Marcellus. No cards, Swift-O'Kegru.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 20, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. Tauffe, assisted by Rev. J. A. Moloney, C. M., GRORGE F. Swift to Lizzig, daughter of the late Eugene O'Keefe.

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APPLEAY.—Is this city, 224 inst., MATTE B., wile of Lucian O. Appleoy, in the 40th year of ner age.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, Rev. Dr. Houghton, 29th st., 5th and Madison avs., on Fuesday, 25th inst., at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Providence, R. E. BARRITT.—Suddenly, on June 21, C. L. BARRITT.

Funeral Sunday, June 23, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 333 Grand av. Brocklyn, N. Y. BRADLEY.—At Champaigne, Ill., June 3, DANKE, youngest son of the late Edward W. and Sarah D. Bradley.

youngest son of the late Edward W. and Sarah D. Bradley.

Bastleyt. Joseph W. Bartlett, suddenly, on June 20, aged 45 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 23, at one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 36 West 31st st. All relatives and precident invited to attend.

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Bettykes. —In this city, on the 22d inst., Mary P. Bettykes, daughter of the late James E. Bettner, of Riversiale, and of Annie C. Bettner.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at 5t. Age's Guarch, 18th st., near 5th av., on Monday, 24th inst., at four P. M., without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Yonkers for interment. erment.

Birkett.—On Friday, June 21, after a lingering ill-

ness, Janz Birkerr, beloved wife of James W. Birkett, aged 36 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from her late residence, No. 337 Warren St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 23, at hail-past one o'clock P. M.

BURLEW.—Ou Saturday, June 22, 1878, HENRY BURLEW. aged 35 years. BURLEW.—On Siturday, June 22, 1878, HERRY BURLEW. agod 35 vesrs.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, at Water-sing, N.J., on Monday, at a quarter after ten A. M. Trains leave toot of Barclay st, at 930 Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Green-

and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood.

BURNMAM.—In Brooklyn, Jude 22, Leonard Burn-Ham, aged 54 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of John Hamcock Lodge, No. 70; Ancient Chapter, No. 1, K. A. M.; and Columbian Commandery, No. 1, K. T., are invited to attend the funeral, from his inte residence, 161 Sands at., Brooklyn on Tuesday, June 25, at two o'clock.

Church, in the Roosevelt Hospital, on Thursday, June 20, John T., sou of George W. and Etzibeth Church, in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, 23d inst., from the Church of the Nativity, av. C. beawen 5th and 6th sts., at hall-past one P. M.

Colling, —On Saturday morning, after a short illness, Patrick Colling, aged 44.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, 3 White-half Lt., at two o'clock Monday afterhoon.

Deverny, —Richard Deverny, aged 31. Born at Carlow, county of Mayo, freiand.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on sunday, 23d hast, at two o'clock P. M., from his residence, 15 Earlist st.

Dowden,—On June 21, Benjamin Franklin, youngest son of Benjamin and Enzabeth Dowden, aged 3 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 41 Madison st., Hobben, N. J., on this (Sanday), 23d last., at one o'clock, from her late residence, 85 10th av. Engrason.—On Friday, June 21, Mrs. Ann Dunn, in the 65th year of her age.

Interior of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, 85 10th av. Engrason.—On June 21, 1878, Rockwall, Emersox.

Funeral at his late residence, Laberty st., Flushing, L. I., on Monday, 24th inst., at hali-past two P. M. Cars leave Long island City for Main street station at 130 P. M.

Fatherston.—At New Brighton, S. I., on Saturday, June 22, Thomas Fatherston, Sr., in the 82d year of the states. Wood. BURNHAM.—In Brooklyn, Jude 22, LEONARD BURN-

FETHERSTON.—At New Brighton, S. L., on Saturday, June 22, Thomas FETHERSTON, Sr., in the 824 year of

June 22, Thomas Fatherston, Sr., in the 82d year of the age.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, 24th inst, at ten o'clock A. M., from St. Peter's Churen, New Brighton.
Frankenheimer.—Friday, June 21, at Saratoga, Samuel Frankenheimer, in the 58th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 312 West 23: st., Monday, 24th inst., at half-past nine o'clock.
A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
Temple Emanu El.—The members of this congregation are respectfully requested to attend the nuneral of S. Frankenheimer, from his late residence, No. 312 West 23d st., on Monday morang, June 24, 1878, at half-past nine o'clock, without lurther notice. By order of the President.
M. STERN, Secretary.
Grace.—Mayriew, son of Patrick and the late Mary Grace.

Grace.
Funeral from his residence, 85 North 6th st., Will-iamsburg, this day, at two o'clock.
HAGAN,—Mrs. MARY HAGAN, in the 35th year of her

HAGAN.—Mrs. Mary Hagan, in the 35th year of her age.
Funeral will take place from her late residence 147
Thompson st., Sunday, at hall-part one o'clock.
Hallett.—In Brookiy, I hursday evening, June 20,
1878, Mary E., wife of L. F. Hailett, aged 25 years.
Repetives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, at her late residence, 425 Flatbush
av., on Sunday, the 23d, at three F. M.
HALET.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, June 20,
after a lingering illness, JANS, the beloved wife of
Garret Haley, Jr., in her 20th year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 130 Pavonia av., on Sunday, June 23, at two F. M.
HOMES.—At East New York, on Saturday, June 22,
SAMAH E., infant daughter of James L. and Josephine
Hogies.

SARME E., infant daughter of James I. and Josephine Hogins.
Funeral on Sunday at three P. M.
Honn.—On Friday, the 21st inst., Benjamin Thurston Honn, in the 64th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invites to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of 5th av. and 127th st., op. Monday, the 24th 10-t., at two P. M.
Jennings.—On Friday morning, June 21, Grorge Oshorn, Jr., intant child of George O. and Martin E. Jennings.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (sunday) afternoon at hall-past one

o'clock, from the residence of his grandfather, Mr.
John M. Lyon, 413 West 19th st.
Kunn,—On Saturday morning, after a lingering illness, Maria M., widow of the recently deceased Charles Kunn.
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Friends of the ramity are respectivily invited to at-tend the funeral, on Monday, June 24, at one P. M., from her late residence, 144 East 19th st. Licutrustens, On Friday ovening, June 21, of acute rheumansm. Whats A. H., son of Withm and Catherine Lichtienstein, age 5 years and 8 months. Funeral on Sunday, June 23, from 843 3d av., three

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MOTZ.—On Thursday, June 20, 1878, of heart disease, John C. MOTZ.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his functal, from his late residence, 198 North 5th St., Brooking, E. D., on Sunday, at one P. M.

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Mctory.—On June 22, Etiza Anx. daughter of Francis and Charlotte McGoey, agod 25 years and 4 montus.

Relatives and friends are respectfully lavited to attend the tuneral, from her late residence, 114 Varick st., on Monday, at two F. M.

O'CONNOR.—On June 22, BERNARD, O'CONNOR, aged 55.

aged 6k.
Funeral services will be held at Transfiguration Church, June 24, at nine A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the juneral, from the church, at RANKIN, WILLIAM -The members of Washington RANKIN, MILIAN
Lodge, No. 21, are requested to assemble at its rooms
289 Bleecker st., on Sunday, June 23, at one o'clock
I. M., to attend the innersi coremonies of the late
Brotner William Rankin. By order
W. P. ARCHER, Master.

Brother William Rankin. By order W. P. ARCHER, Master. W. S. Paterson, Secretary. W. P. ARCHER, Master. Rinkelandri. — On Thursday evening, June 20, 1878. at his residence, No. 14 Washington square, William C. Rinkelaydri. — Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from the Church of the Ascension, corner of 5th av. and 10th st., on Sunday, the 231 inst., at two P. M. Interment at St. Paul's. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Runkrow.—On Thursday, June 20, Augusta W., wile of C. F. Ruestow, in the 56th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, at two o'clock, from her laid residence, 58 King at.

Shea.—On Friday, June 21, Michael P. Shea, aged 24 years and I month.

irom her laigresidence, 58 King st.

Shra.—On Frian, June 21, Micharl P. Shra, aged

24 years and I month.

Relatives and riends of the family, also the members of the Michael McCarthy Association are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late restidence, 15 Roosevelt st., this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Schild.—On Friday, June 21, Mrs. Ellen Skehax, native o' Uringiord, county Kilkenny, Iroland, in the 65th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 9 Union st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, at two P. M.

There will be a requise mass at St. Stephen's Church, corner Bick- and Carroll sts., on Friday, June 28, at nine o'clock A. M.

STAATE—Suddenly, June 22, 1878, Marganer Van Devers Boalland, wile of John Staata.

Funeral from the residence of ner son-in-law, William Lawrence, 46 Luc av., Brooklyn, E. D., Monday, two P. M.

STILES.—Elizareth, daughter of John and Mary

Funeral from the readence of the soft-live, with two P. M.

STILER —ELIZARSTR, daughter of John and Mary Styles, aged 21 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place of Senday, from her late residence, 88 Murray st., at two P. M.

Vinyon —At her residence, 27 Grace sourt, Brocklyn Heights, on Saturday, June 22, ELIZARSTH MASON VINTOR, wadow of the late Rev. Frances Vinton, D. D., and daughter of the late Commodore Oliver H. Perry, U. S. N.

Funeral services from Grace Church, Brocklyn Heights, on Tuesday, June 26, at hair-past two o'clock, and at Trinity Church, Newport, R. L., on Weduesday, June 26.

Friends are quested not to sond flowers.

Vintos —At the residence of her son-in-law, G. T. Schury, No. 125 East both st., on Saturday, June 22, Mary E., wife of Frank Wilhiams.

Funeral in Boston, Mass.

Williams.—At Denver, Col., 10th inst., Sabat E., wife of Frank Wilhiams.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the laperal, from the residence of her father, Moses B. Taylor, No. 346 West 30th St., Sunday, 23d tust., at two o'clock P. M.

Wilmarth.—in Jersey City, June 22, 1878, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilmark, at two o'clock P. M.

Wilmarth.—in Jersey City, June 22, 1878, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilmarth, in the 87th year of her age.

Rejatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 204 Bay St., on Monday afternoon, at lour residence, 204 Bay St., on Monday afternoon, at lour residence.

at ten o'clock.
Providence (R. l.) papers please copy.
Young.—At Daries, Ga., May 26, 1878, James N.
Young, of Brocklyn, N. Y., in his 78th year.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Stock Market Activa and Irregular.

GOLD STEADY AT 100 5-8.

Government Bonds Firm, States Strong and Railroads Irregular.

Money Easy at 2 a 3 Per Cent.

THE BANK STATEMENT

To day's stock market exhibited all the character istics of a variety show and proffered sufficient diversity of high prices and low prices to meet the wishes of the most fasticious built or bear. In other words, the market was as irregular as a "golden youth" whe has a proprietary lien upon the family latchkey, or pateriamilias who is detained to a late hour at his lodge. The principal events of the day were the progression of Western Union and the recession of Union Pacific. Why the first named should have advanced 2% per cent was not clearly known, except that the rise was sided by the purchases of some 10,000 shares by a single broker, whose customer's individuality was concealed beneath the disguise of an im-penetrable muits. Why the second should have tumbled five points was as plain us a pike staff and the natural result of the passage of the quarterly dividend upon the stock. This declsion of the directors, though probably a very discreet one, took the street by surprise and the stockholders with something worse. It is given out that Mr. Gould had assured his personal friends that the dividend was an assured thing, and that considerable stock was bought upon this guarantee. However, Mr. Gould is probably no more "peculiar" than the majority of stock brokers, and it is only the Verdant Greens of the street that will complain of the vanity of a trick which they themselves would play if they knew how. Mr. Packer, of the Lenign Valley Railroad, assures the public, through his representa-tives, that the rumors projudicial to the coal consolidation were circulated "with intent to deceive," and that there is no truth in them. His company does not reluse to advance prices of coal with the other companies, nor does is conceive of any idea pointing to a rupture of the compact. Delaware and Luckawanna, which had been inclined to weaker figures, railied upon this announcement, but subsequently lost a portion of the improvement. The peace news of to-day, which nullified the war news of yesterday and should, to be consistent, have depressed prices, failed to do more than create a feverish and uncertain market. The grangers, which are the most sensitive to rumors of war or peace, gained nearly a point upon the lowest prices of the session, but closed a fraction off from the highest. Lake Shore retained its prominence as a favorite in amount of dealings, without leature, while the rest of the market dragged along dull and inactive, and closed with a measurable along dull and included degree of strength.

The opening prices of stocks at the Board to-day were as follows:-New York Central, 108%; Eric, 15%; Lake Shore, 58%; Wabash, 12%; Northwestern, 45%; do. preferred, 70%; Rock Island, 718%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 40; do. preferred, 78%; Delawaukee and St. Paul, 40; do. preferred, 78%; Delawaukee ware, Luckawanna and Western, 57%; New Jorsey Central, 31%; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 55%; Morris and Essex, 82%; Michigan Central, 67; Union Pacific, 68%; Chic .go, Burington and Quincy, 106%; Western Union, 84 14; Pacific Mail, 15 14.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations at three P. M. were:— The closing quotations at three P. M. were:

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RIGHEST AND LOWEST The following were the highest and lowest prices of stocks to-day :-

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Money on call was very easy to-lay, lending freely at 2 a 3 per cont, and at the close as low as 1 1/4 a 2 ; er cent. Foreign exchange was quiet a: 4.8.1% 4 4.83 for banker's long, and at 4.86% a 4.87 for demand sterling.

Gold was dull at 100%. The borrowing rates were 3 per cent to flat per annum, and 1-64 of one per cent

Government bonds were firm and in good demand and closed strong at the following qualations: -

THE BANK STATEMENT The bank statement shows a decrease of \$2,035,500 gain of \$2,964,000 in legal tenders. The load a are in creased \$74,000, deposits decreased \$401,100 and or culation decreased \$75,000. The bank gain-\$1,028,775 in surplus reserve, and now holds \$16 159,575 in excess of legal requirements. The following snows the condition of the New York city banks this week, as com pared with last:-

June 15. June 22. Differences.
Loans.....\$234,659,100 \$234,713,700 Inc. \$74,500
Specie.....17,105,200 15,069,700 Dec. 2,035,600
Legal tenders. 49,562,900 62,465,900 Inc. 2,084,000
Daposits....205,785,200 205,384,100 Dec. 401,100
Girculation...19,984,900 19,909,900 Dec. 75,000 THE FOREIGN MARKET.

The London advices report consule firm and a irnetion higher, being quoted at 96 9-16 for both money and the account. United States bonds are unchanged, except for ten-forties, which declined % per cent to 109%. Erie advanced to 16%, and Pennsylvania Gen-tral to 31 a 31%. Illinois Central fell off to 85%. The sum of £135,000 belilon was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day on balance. At Paris rentes rote to 113f. The closing prices in London were:—Consols for noney and account, 95 %; new 4% per cont bonds, 100; five-twenty bonds of 1867, 107; tea-forty bonds, 100 16; fives of 1881, 108; Erie common shares, 1636;